

SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN

VOLUME XXIX NO. 85

SEYMOUR, INDIANA, SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1910.

PRICE TWO CENTS

S. S. CONVENTION

One of The Best Ever Held in The County at Reddington.

Friday morning the program of the County Sunday School Convention was continued at Reddington. After the opening devotional service the minutes of last year were read and approved.

Mrs. M. E. Baker, of Seymour, presented the subject, "Personal Work of the Teacher outside the School." If we would have the work on Sunday what it should be then we should fill the other six days full of helpful work. Teach the scholars to apply Christianity to daily life.

Rev. H. H. Allen, of Seymour, spoke on "Christ the Master Teacher." How would Christ teach if he had that class? He would be prompt, regular and prepared to teach. He would understand the character of the pupil and have for his aim the salvation of the individual.

George N. Burnie, of Indianapolis, spoke on "Gradation and Why." He discussed the characteristics of the various ages of the child and the need of adapting the Sunday School work to fit these characteristics. The need of the pupil should be the law for the teacher.

Friday afternoon the opening song and devotional service was followed by the W. C. T. U., quartette, of Seymour.

Rev. E. J. Crawford, of Scottsburg, spoke on "The Business End of the Sunday School. Organization means much to the Sunday School as it does to every other effective work. The officers need to understand their duties and magnify their office.

The reports of the county officers were made showing the work in the county is better than usual condition. For next year it was decided to try to reach a "Front Line" Standard in this county.

The secretary's report shows that 41 of the 55 Sunday Schools in the county reported with an attending enrollment of 3698, and an average attendance of 1983. In addition to this there are 6 home departments with 206 enrolled and 7 cradle rolls with 195 enrolled, making the total connected with the schools' reporting 4099. There are 99 adult classes and 12 schools provided for missionary instruction. The amount of money contributed during the year was \$49.44. This paid the state apportionment of \$40.00, met the local expenses and leaves a small balance in the treasury.

The officers elected for the coming year were:

President, James Marsh, Reddington.

Vice President, Wm. Hodapp, Cortland.

Sec'y and Treas., Mrs. Sarah C. Findley, Brownstown.

The evening session had the largest attendance of any session. Rev. Jas. Omelvena spoke on "Life's Chief Business." This chief business he defined as doing the Lord's work. No man does his highest work either for himself or his fellowmen unless he gives his Heavenly Father's business the first place.

After closing remarks by the retiring president, W. H. Russell, the convention closed one of the best meetings ever held in the county.

Lace curtains laundried by Mrs. J. L. Brown, 311 W. Second street, Phone 595. m21d

Some attractive signs have been placed on the side of the Hancock building by local merchants.

SMALL WRECKS

B. & O. S-W. Has Four Wrecks Within Twenty-Four Hours.

A series of four wrecks within twenty-four hours was the record for the B. & O. S-W. between North Vernon and Washington, a distance of about one hundred miles, from six o'clock Friday morning to six o'clock Saturday morning and the wrecking crews, particularly the one from Seymour, have been worked over time.

To begin with, two freight cars left the track Friday morning at Lehigh, near Brownstown, and one of them turned over. The wrecking crew was called out from Seymour to clear the track and left here shortly after seven o'clock. By rapid work they succeeded in preventing any considerable delay of passenger trains and the damage to the rolling stock was but slight.

About 3:45 Friday afternoon, the tender of the engine drawing passenger train No. 11, the fast westbound passenger train known as the Mound City Limited, left the track near Blackoak, about five miles east of Washington, but the train was brought to a stop without any very serious results and no one was seriously injured. The wrecking crew at Washington was called but the train crew succeeded in getting the trucks back on the track without their assistance. The wreck delayed the train about one hour and the Queen City Limited, the fast eastbound passenger train, was delayed at Washington the same length of time but came into Seymour only forty-five minutes late.

Some time late in the afternoon two cars of freight train No. 97 left the track, near Whitcomb about one mile west of the station at North Vernon. As it happened alongside the switch passenger and freight trains were able to pass the wreck without much delay. The wrecking crew was called out from Seymour about five o'clock to clear up the track. No damage of any consequence was reported.

Another exciting mishap occurred about the same place about daylight Saturday morning when two Pullman coaches, one tourist car and a combination car on train No. 12, the early morning passenger train eastbound, left the track and began hammering over the crossties. The passengers were well shaken up and many of them badly frightened but none were seriously injured. The wrecking crew from Seymour was called about 5:30. The wrecking whistle blew the second time. The men had had a hard day yesterday and worked late last night cleaning up the freight wreck at the same place and from hard work and loss of sleep were not in physical condition to go out again. Finally a number of new men were picked up and the wrecker started. After going some distance it backed here again before going on to the wreck. However, there was not much for them to do when they reached the scene of the trouble. The four coaches that were derailed were cut out of the train. The passengers were transferred to the other coaches and the train proceeded on to Cincinnati after some delay. All passenger and freight trains passed through the siding during the morning. The big derrick was brought down from Cincinnati to lift the coaches back on the track but did not arrive till late in the morning.

The B. & O. S-W. has had wrecks and other troubles before but this is the largest number of wrecks in a few hours for some time. Although two of these wrecks occurred with passenger trains and in one case with the train running at a pretty good speed, no one was seriously hurt in either of the four accidents.

THE CHURCHES

Sunday Services As Announced By Local Pastors.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Bible school 9:15 a. m. Divine worship 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Subject for the morning: "Christ's Mission." For evening: "God's Love Expressed to His Enemies." At the Sunday School the opening instrumental solo will be a piano solo by Miss Anna Day. A cordial welcome to all.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. All other services at the usual hours. Interesting subjects and good music. You and your friends are most cordially invited to come and worship with us.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible school 9:15 a. m. Subject for discussion at 10:30 a. m. "Evidences of the Growth and Power of the Kingdom of Christ." Subject for 7:30 p. m. "Who is my Brother?" All are welcome.

Ministerial Association.

The Ministerial Association of Seymour will meet in special session next Monday, 10 a. m., in the Study of the Presbyterian church. Business of great importance to be considered. All ministers in the city and vicinity urged to be present.

Failed to Appear at Trial.

Marshal Able went to Milan this morning to find W. W. Watts, who is wanted here for leaving unpaid a rent bill amounting to \$10.50. The complaint was filed by Mrs. Emma O'Brien who claims that Watts left the city last December without paying his rent which had been due for several months.

The trial was set for Friday morning, and Watts was under a \$200 bond to appear at that time but when the case was called, the defendant did not make his appearance. The bondsman was notified, and upon application Mayor Swope granted an extension of four days to find the defendant. The plaintiff says that Watts was given to room for \$2.50 per month and that he has paid for several months, but that he has not been in the room since July, although he still retained possession of the key, and she was thereby prevented from renting the room to other applicants. Watts was formerly a brakeman on the B. & O., but is not an operator.

Card of Thanks.

I desire to thank very heartily the B. & O. S-W. employes and all others who contributed so generously to the purse for Mrs. Ellen Francisco. Their kindness will always be appreciated. MRS. RICHARD SPENCER.

At the Sparta, caramel, vanilla, maple, strawberry creams and lemon ice.

Fresh barrel of kraut opened at the Hoosier grocery, 10 cents per gallon. m23d

Star bread made with Sunburst flour m23d&w

\$2.50 shoes \$1.75 at the Fair.

DREAMLAND TONIGHT

PRESENTS

"The Little Old Men of The Woods"

A fairy story that will please the grown-ups and astonish and delight the children. Illustrated song and good music as usual.

OUR SPECIAL SALE CONTINUES THROUGH SATURDAY

Don't miss any of our splendid bargains. You can't make a mistake if you buy at

MAYES CASH GROCERY Phone 658. All goods delivered.

Easter Suits See Weithoff-Kernan GUARANTEED FITS The quality will be remembered long after the price is forgotten

Circuit Court.

The Mutton Creek ditch case which was called in the circuit court at Brownstown Wednesday is not yet finished and promises to be one long drawn. The trial has been in progress now for three days and only four or five witnesses have been examined although it is said that there will be scores of them to go on the stand. It will at least take several days to try the case. Some of the witnesses have already been to Brownstown two or three times and have not been called yet. The trial will be an expensive one for somebody but the case is an important one and should be settled for the best interests of the farming community in general in the east part of the county with proper attention to each individual's rights and the proper distribution of assessments of benefits and damages. A great deal of interest is being taken in the case, even by persons not directly interested, and the progress of the trial will be closely watched. About fifty people are interested in the case.

Faster Time.

There seems to be some authority for the rumor that the new superintendent of the Pennsylvania lines is planning to shorten the running times between Indianapolis and Louisville. However, there probably will be no attempt to shorten the time of the trains by one hour, as the reports have said, as this would be cutting down the running time of the fast trains by more than one-third. As it is at present some of the interurban cars run two or three miles further, make more stops and make about the same time between the two cities as some of the steamtrains. There will probably be a revised schedule all along the line with special attention to one or two fast trains each way daily. It is thought that the schedule can be shortened by thirty minutes with reasonable safety, as there is a pretty fair roadbed most of the way. Mr. Kron is getting busy and will make every effort to improve the roadway, the rolling stock and the service generally.

\$2.00 paints \$1.35 at the Fair.

Street Improvement.

James DeGolyer has a force of men at work grading and graveling Third street between Bill and Blush. This is an improvement that should have been made long ago as the street has always been very sandy there and a difficult place over which to pull a heavy load. The change will be quite an improvement for that part of the city.

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Francisco occurred at the residence Friday afternoon at 2:30 and was attended by a large number of the relatives and friends. The sermon was preached by Rev. H. H. Allen, pastor of the First Methodist church.

\$4.00 shoes \$2.75 at the Fair.

Bert Wallace caught a fine string of fish this week in White river west of the city. There were several nice ones in the catch the largest weighing about three pounds.

Star bread made with Sunburst flour. m23d&w

Shaker Salt for sale at Brand's. m19d

Buy your poultry and eggs at Reynolds'. m19d

Sweet pea and Nasturtium seed. Phone 58. mtf

Best by test. Shaker Salt. m19d

\$3.00 shoes \$2.25 at the Fair.

U R next at Berdon's barber shop.

DON'T WAIT

UNTIL AFTER THE FIRE

While the firemen are dragging away the last piece of hose is no time to wonder if your insurance is all right. You should know now. Don't put off a day looking up your policies and place your renewals with the

FRED EVERBACK AGENCY COMPANY Office over Milhous Drug Store

Absolutely Pure...



Will Probated.

According to the provisions of the will made by the late Mrs. Emma Godfrey which was probated at Columbus Friday, her husband Harvey Godfrey was bequeathed \$50 while the residue of the property, both real and personal was to be given to Mrs. Laura Ella Ruddick, sister of Mrs. Godfrey. It was not generally known that the will had been made.

Concerning the will the Columbus Republican published the following article:

The will of the late Mrs. Emma Godfrey, wife of Harvey Godfrey, was admitted to probate in the Bartholomew Circuit court this morning. By the provisions of this will which was written in Seymour, May 22, 1909, Mrs. Godfrey bequeathed her husband the sum of \$50 and gave all of the rest of her property, both personal and real estate of every kind and description absolutely and in fee simple to her sister, Mrs. Laura Ella Ruddick, wife of Baker S. Ruddick.

The will contained a provision that should Mrs. Ruddick die before Mrs. Godfrey, the estate, with the exception of the \$50 bequest to her husband, should be divided equally between her nephew and niece, Roscoe Hollowell and Harriet Hollowell. They are children of Marcus Hollowell, a brother of the late Mrs. Godfrey. Mrs. Ruddick being alive, that provision of the will is of no effect.

Albert H. Kasting, a Seymour lawyer, is named as executor of the estate.

Mrs. Godfrey left personal property valued at \$2,000 and her real estate is valued at \$15,000. All of this with the exception of \$50 goes to Mrs. Ruddick under the prohibitions of the will just probated.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS PIAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

Leave order for your Easter suit at Sciarras, the tailor's, 14 E. Second St. 15d eod-tf

Erma Downing, piano teacher. Studio: 624 South Walnut street, Seymour. ald

Just received a line of ladies' trimmed hats ready for inspection. The Ideal. m19d

Ruth Cole, public stenographer. m22d

Something new. Shaker Salt. m19d

Muslin underwear at Reynolds'. m19d

U R next at Berdon's barber shop.

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Close Call.

The driver of one of the Hamer coal wagons came near meeting with an accident here one morning this week on St. Louis avenue. The B. & O., accommodation had stopped at the station and taken on passengers then backed up into the yards to allow an eastbound freight to pull in. As the passenger started to pull out the coal driver was going leisurely over the crossing near the Hotel Jonas and not paying much attention as he expected the passenger to stop again at the station. Persons who were near, state that the engine came in a few feet of striking the wagon and was stopped right on the street crossing. The usual stopping place is so near the crossing that there was only a moment after the driver noticed his mistake till the train was on him.

Oh' You High School.

Big contest for High School students. Every High school student in Jackson county is entitled to try for these prizes. Here is the Dope. Try your hand at writing advertising matter. To the five students turning in the best ads. for our fountain, we will give each a large box of our very best candy. Bring or mail your entry to our store. Get busy and win a prize. Contest ends March 26th, 1910. Judges to be selected by Seymour REPUBLICAN. The Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co., Registered Pharmacists, Seymour, Indiana. m25d

Chicken Feed.

MINORCA cleaned, cracked wheat. Just right for chicks. \$1.00 per 100 lb. sack. SCREENINGS makes hens lay. \$1.40 per 100 lb. sack. BLISH MILLING Co. tts-tf

Millinery Opening.

Beautiful display. Come and see our new goods. Hats large and small, in all the new colors and shapes. All the latest novelties in flowers. They will be on display Saturday, March 19, at Miss Husted's. m19d

Early Ohio seed potatoes 75 cents per bushel. Onions, large 50 cents per bushel. Hauersperger's grocery. m17 tss tf

\$10.00 suits \$6.50 at the Fair store, corner Second street and Indianapolis avenue. m31d&w

Straw matting, linoleum and lace curtains at Reynolds'. m19d

Horse clippers ground at Sprenger's barber shop. ald

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MARCH

Reminds You That It Is Time To Start Figuring On That Painting.

When You Let Your Contract Be Sure And Specify CAPITAL CITY PAINTS

SOLD ONLY BY Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co. Registered Pharmacists Old Phone 400 New Phone 033

HOADLEY'S

LOW PRICES

Garden Seeds, 2 packages for - 5c
Flower Seeds, 2 packages for - 5c
Early Ohio Seed Potatoes - 90c bu.
Remember these are Red River Stock
Early Rose, Fancy Stock - 75c bu.
Red Onion Sets, 2 qts. for - 15c
White Sets - 10c qt.
Yellow Sets, 2 qts. - 15c

REMEMBER

The Fair Store

South of Hoadley's Grocery Has Hoes, Rakes and other Farming Tools at the Lowest Cut Prices

We Give You Express Service

At Freight Rates

To and From LOUISVILLE

I. & L. Traction Co.

I. & L. Traction Co.

I. & L. Traction Co.

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SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN

SMITH & REMY, Publishers.

SEYMOUR, - - - INDIANA.

ONE PUMPKIN PIE, \$1.60.

Record Price for Delicacy Is Paid at Auction in Oklahoma.

It is an evidence of the prosperity of the people of a community when an ordinary pumpkin pie sells for \$1.60. To the south across the Kansas line lies Beaver County, Oklahoma, ninety miles in length and thirty-five miles in width, formerly constituting No Man's Land, a region without government or anything else, for that matter, except the wandering herds of cattle which pastured on the bleak prairies and the bands of cowboys sent there from Texas ranches to care for them. It was in the center of this once desolate country that the people of Pleasant Valley neighborhood assembled a few nights ago to dedicate a new schoolhouse erected near the site of the old structure which housed the children of the pioneers of No Man's Land more than twenty years ago, a Liberal (Kas.) correspondent of the St. Louis Republic says.

The dedication services consisted of a supper and music program, and an auction of several cakes and a pumpkin pie. The proceeds of these sales are to apply on the purchase of a dictionary for the school. The bidding on the pie was spirited, it being stipulated that the purchaser must eat the pie in the presence of the assembled neighbors.

This honor fell to John Bliss, a bachelor, who, with true Texas chivalry, invited Miss Wilson, the teacher, to join him in making way with the pumpkin pie.

The settlers who invaded this region without law and government thirty years ago broke the prairie sod with their guns strapped to their plows. Several worked together for better security of person and property. At times, when danger was imminent from bands of highwaymen, who went to No Man's Land for protection and safety, one would act as a sentinel, guarding the women and children in the dugout homes, as well as those who were turning the sod. They plowed in fear, planted in hope and often reaped in sorrow. It was the beginning of a civilization on the plains that has marched on to prosperity through the greatest adversities that have followed any people in the great central West. Railroad facilities were far away—75 to 100 miles for a box of matches or a plug of tobacco. A journey to the nearest station in winter meant danger and suffering. Streams without bridges, fords deep and treacherous, wagons stuck, loads to be carried out by teamsters through icy waters that chilled to the marrow, and left for years the aches and pains of rheumatism, sleeping in the drifting snow, far from any friendly cabin, were but few of the many dangers that beset the men in their long and dreary journey to the railroad station.

SPELLING BEES.

North Dakota's Plan to Get School Children into County Contests.

North Dakota is going to learn to spell if the plans worked out by the educators of the state for a revival of interest in correct spelling work out.

Arrangements have been completed, says the Boston Herald, for a series of old fashioned spelling bees, to be inaugurated in the district schools all over the state under the auspices of the department of education, and it is proposed to continue the new departure for some years to come, if sufficient interest can be maintained. Just what attractions will be used with this end in view have not fully matured, but the promoters of the scheme believe ways will be found of making the spelling matches as popular as they were in many sections of the country half a century ago before the spelling "reforms" of various brands broke out.

The county superintendents in nearly every county in the state are already mapping out the preliminary matches in their respective counties. These will take the form of county contests between representatives of the different schools, to be held as soon as the different schools shall have had an opportunity through spelling bees to enthrone the boys and girls and to pick out their best spellers. Official lists of words will be sent out in order that all contestants may have an equal chance.

Business men, professional men and farmers will be asked to offer prizes for the first, second and third best county spellers. The county champions will participate in a final state championship contest, when prizes aggregating at least \$100 will be offered. Any pupils of the eighth and lower grades will be eligible in the primary contests.

GROWER AND CONSUMER.

One Gets Low Prices and the Other Pays High Prices.

You, Mr. Greenhouse Grower, must realize that when lettuce sells at 25 cents a pound, cucumbers at 15 cents each and tomatoes at 5 cents each, there is just about one-third the consumption there would be if the prices were one-half what they are, says the Market Growers' Journal. You may not be getting a fair profit for your time, labor and capital. If you are

not, you must be interested in these figures. It may be that you are getting all you can reasonably expect from your products, and that you have profited to some extent by these high Christmas prices. But you must realize that high prices decrease consumption and that extreme prices, either high or low, work no good to the producer. When you subtract your returns from what the consumer pays you can not but fail to realize that the machinery of marketing your produce is too complicated and too costly.

Just consider a fanciful case. You, John Smith, ship a box of seven dozen cucumbers to Jones, Brown & Co., commission merchants in Chicago. They sell the box to Taylor & Co., commission merchants in Indianapolis, at \$1 a dozen, or a total of \$7 for the box, and send you a check for your returns, deducting express charges, cartage and commission. Taylor & Co. pay the express charges from Chicago and sell the cucumbers in lots of one dozen to grocers at a price enough above their buying price to give them a fair profit. The consumer pays the grocer on an average 20 cents each for your cucumbers, so that what you sold for less than \$1 a dozen costs consumers more than \$2 a dozen. And remember that it must be a fairly well-to-do consumer to pay 20 cents for one cucumber.

Here is a big problem for producers to consider—the marketing of their products so that they may get more of the consumer's dollar and the consumer may get more for his dollar.

On a Sailing Vessel.

Instead of the usual routine work on a steamer—paint washing and so forth—the work on a sailing ship varies widely. It may be making or shortening sail, bending or unbending fine or heavy weather canvas, squaring in or bracing up the yards, tacking or wearing ship, and, no matter what the labor, one always had the satisfaction of seeing the result. The speed and sailing qualities of a vessel were things that could be discussed with interest as well as the length of passage. In bad weather, when excitement ran high and cursing was considered quite in order, struggling up aloft with wet or frozen canvas—one hand for the ship and the other for yourself—on a dark, dirty night put a man on his mettle, and should the foresail be handled or the main topsail settled and the cry of "Splice the main brace!" be heard—well, one felt at peace with the world.

In the tropics catching sharks, harpooning dolphins and porpoises, singing, dancing, telling yarns and reading over old love letters are diversions not easily forgotten by those who have experienced them. Being becalmed in the tropics on a beautiful moonlight night brought home to one the beauties and wonders of nature and the existence of a God with whom one felt in closer touch on such nights as those.

—A British Marine Officer in Atlantic.

A Pot Walloper.

A parliamentary register for 1896 showed that there was then only one pot walloper in all England. One seeing the term for the first time might easily imagine that a pot walloper was a species of ichthyosaurus or some other reptile of a past age. It will be discovered upon inquiry, however, that the term "pot walloper" is literally one who boils a pot and was applied to voters in certain boroughs of England where before the passage of the reform bill in 1832 the qualifications for suffrage was to have boiled (walloped) his own pot in the parish for six months.—London Notes and Queries.

Wanted to Be Shown.

A St. Louis paper printed this story in its editorial column as a pointed suggestion that the public required action of municipal officers. "Are you a Quaker?" demanded the small boy of the man with the wide-brimmed hat. "Yes, friend," was the reply. "A shaking Quaker?" pursued the boy. "Yes, friend," came the second reply. "Well, then," said the small boy, "do it!"

A Dangerous Weapon.

Two Irishmen were out hunting, with one gun between them. The man with the gun saw a bird on a twig and took careful aim at it. "For the love of heaven, Mike!" shouted the other hunter. "Don't shoot! The gun ain't loaded." "I've got to," yelled Mike. "The bird won't wait."—Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

The Thief of Time.

Teacher—Johnny, what is the meaning of the word "procrastinate"? Pupil—To put off. Teacher—Right. Use it in an original sentence. Pupil—The brakeman procrastinated the tramp from the train.—Cleveland Leader.

That Subway Air.

Church—Are you doing anything to get that awful smell out of the subway?

Gotham—Well, the passengers take a lot of it out with them every day.—Yonkers Statesman.

They Are Exceptions.

"We are all born equal," quoted the wise guy.

"Don't try to tell that to the mother of a first baby," cautioned the simple mug.—Philadelphia Record.

An exchange says a good skunk skin is worth \$5. And the man who gets a good skunk where he can skin him will earn every cent of it.

If your boss is not satisfactory, just mention the fact to him and perhaps he will permit you to resign.

TRUMPET CALLS.

Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning Note to the Unredeemed.



Your faith lacks force if it makes no foes.

There are no wings on stereotyped prayers.

They who would in sport would soon kill in earnest.

Zeal for statistics is often mistaken for zeal for souls.

Nothing dulls the edge of principle like sharp practice.

You have the Bible by the wrong end when it seems useful to prove others wrong.

They who in the darkness serve as though they saw Him always find Him near at last.

It would help the sale of some shoes if they were warranted to speak in church aisles.

Some think that faith is trusting God to cloud the moon when they go after chickens.

It is well to suspect that love for sinners which is based on curiosity about the slums.

It is strange that the man who sends out many business bills gets mad at one little dun from his church.

The only thing that sincerity does for the man on the wrong road is to keep him longer satisfied with it.

Self-respect is a good thing, but to be guided by it alone is like a man's trying to walk in the dark by the light from his own eyes.

Nil Nisi Bonum.

Dear Henry's gone! No more we'll see Him speeding o'er the chalk-marked sea.

No more he'll buck the line and punt And do his wondrous hurdling stunt; No more he'll dodge, and twist, and fight,

And, unobserved, discreetly bite. He had his faults, ah, yes, but who Could tackle, lad, the same as you?

And so they broke his head.

Dear Frank's departed! Nevermore He'll equal, quite alone, the score Of all the team opposed. In vain We'll seek him on the bloodstained plain,

No more he'll lay the runner low And give, unseen, the stinging blow. He had his faults, ah, yes, but none Was quite his equal on the run— And so they broke his neck.

Dear William's left! He's gone to shores Where naught is known of football scores. His last touchdown is made, and we Shall nevermore such tackling see. He's kicked his final goal, alas! And made his final forward pass.

He had his faults, ah, yes, but then He kicked as none will kick again— And so they broke his back. —The Sun.

Refined Railway.

"Poor Lal Brough," said an actor at the Lambs, "had a great liking for London 'bus drivers and conductors. He was always telling quaint yarns about them. He told me once that, as he sat on a 'bus in High Holborn going towards Tottenham Court Road, an Elephant and Castle 'bus went by the other way, and Brough's conductor took off his badge and dangled it by its cord in the Elephant and Castle driver's face."

"The driver, at sight of the dangling badge, turned purple with rage. He swore and shook his fist and went on terribly, while the conductor on Brough's 'bus fiddled the badge by its string and laughed as if he would burst. Brough had watched the odd incident with a puzzled smile."

"What was the idea of that performance?" he asked, as the conductor pinned on his badge again.

"Why," said the conductor, pointing his thumb derisively at the driver who still, from a distance, shook his fist and swore—"why, ye see, 'is father was 'ung.'"

Good Work.

"You have had that cook a long time, haven't you?"

"Quite a while, and she's the goods, too."

"I wish you'd tell my wife how you manage to keep her."

"I got the mayor of the city to appoint her to the office after giving her a sort of civil service examination, and now she thinks she is holding a political office, and, you know, officeholders never let go."—Houston Post.

Wonderful Musical Memory.

Sir John Stainer had a wonderful musical memory. It was put to the test once at the Crystal Palace when he had to play the organ in the "Messiah" and a folio copy, on which alone he could see the score, was not forthcoming. The conductor was in despair. Sir John cut the knot by a wonderful tour de force, playing the part faultlessly right through and entirely from memory, probably the only time the "Messiah" has been so rendered.—London Standard.

Petty.

Pet names he used to call her, And—well, he does it yet; But they're married now, and he is far From us to tell what names they are, When she is in a pet. —St. Louis Republic.

Some people are too honest to take advice they haven't paid for, and others are too wise.

Many a man with a will of his own has a codicil added to it by his wife.

Young Folks

Her Reason.

I never took to dolls—not me! I'd rather race or climb a tree. And I just hate to sit and sew. It seems so very tame and slow. The dishes are an awful bore; They do annoy me more and more. But, worst of all, I hate to dust, Or scour the knives of stain and rust. And yet I do them every day.



These things I hate, before I play; Because, if you must really know, My mamma makes me, so I'll grow Into a lady fine and good; For otherwise I never could. For she knows what she's talking of, For she's a person you would love. If I can grow to be as sweet, My dream of life will be complete. —Detroit Free Press.

With His Talent, Too!

Reginald went to kindergarten for the first time this fall, and he enjoyed it thoroughly. At the end of a week he came home proudly bearing a paper folded in the shape of a boat.

"Well, what did you learn at school this week?" asked a big cousin.

"Learned how to make this," said Reginald, proudly displaying the folded boat.

The cousin feigned great surprise. "You don't mean to tell me you have been a whole week at school and only learned that!"

Reginald thought seriously for a few minutes over this view of the situation; then he looked up at his cousin with a confident smile: "'Tis comical, isn't it?" he said, with a look that implied pity over the foolishness of his instructors.—Chicago News.

The Hour-Glass.

Elinor's Aunt Mary had sent her the loveliest present, an hour-glass, at least Elinor called it that, all done in the gayest Scotch plaids! But it really was so small that the sand in trickling through marked just five minutes, and it had to be turned and turned and turned twelve whole times to make a full hour.

But Elinor never worried about that. It was an hour-glass, a time-glass, anyway, all her own. Now how much pleasanter practising would be, for she could keep it on the piano, and the scales would seem twice as interesting

OUT OF FASHION.

Men No Longer Carry Hats to the Drawing Room When Calling.

A number of customs which used to be part and parcel of the social system are being modified or are fast disappearing altogether. Paying afternoon calls, for instance, and conversation after dinner have been completely eliminated by bridge.

"Dining out, unless you are a bridge player, is reduced to a minimum," says the Gentlewoman, "and those who cannot join in the fashionable game have to be content with an invitation to luncheon where they used to dine."

"Among the minor changes in social usages I have remarked lately that it is now quite demode for a lady to take the arm of a gentleman under any circumstances whatever, except just for going into dinner, and that perfunctory sign of feminine weakness will also probably disappear very soon. "Formerly after dancing and when going in to supper at a ball young ladies always put their hand through the arm of their partner, but now if any one did such a thing in an up-to-date ballroom they would be looked upon as (in the phraseology of the day) not quite all there."

How very seldom, too, you see a man in these days, hat in hand, in a lady's drawing room. Up to quite a short time ago elderly gentlemen who went to evening parties invariably walked in, "crush hat" under arm, while every man, whether young or old, went up to the drawing room, hat in hand, when going to visit a lady. It used to be said that this custom differentiated a social call from that of a doctor or lawyer.

"The practice had its inconveniences, for there was always a danger of an all too heavy foot being planted in the middle of a brand new silk 'topper' by an absent-minded fellow visitor. Anyhow, whether for good or evil, the custom has disappeared like many others."

ITALIAN CLIFF VINEYARDS.

Grapes Growing in Places Reached Only by Ropes and Ladders.

"The steepest vineyards in Europe, if not in all the world, are situated on the northwest coast of Italy," a

with the little red stream of sand to mark their faltering notes.

And Elinor's mother was delighted, too, for in the next week she never had to say to her little daughter, "Elinor, your half-hour's practicing is due now." Instead there was a willing little girl waiting for the time to come. But when Elinor's teacher came the next week, she looked very grave indeed. The scales and the new finger exercises went very badly; her pupil's fingers stumbled more than usual.

"I don't believe you have practiced regularly, Elinor," said Miss Blake, reproachfully.

"Oh, yes, I have. Truly," and Elinor nodded her head earnestly.

"For half an hour every morning?" asked Miss Blake again.

"Yes, Miss Blake, really. And with my new hour-glass. It was such fun!" answered Elinor. "See!" and slipping down from the stool, she proudly showed her tiny glass with the thin little red stream slipping through. "See! When it's all run through, why, then I turn it over again, for thirty minutes are half an hour, and five in thirty goes six times, you know."

"And I suppose you have to watch it carefully to be sure," said Miss Blake, trying not to smile.

"Yes, I do," replied Elinor, gravely.

Then Miss Blake broke out laughing.

"Why, dear child!" she cried. "This is worse than doing your scales and exercises with your eyes always on the clock, and I've warned you about that, you remember. You've had to jump up so much to turn that little glass over six times, that I wonder how you learned your lessons as well as you did. Next time let's go by the mantelpiece clock, and let your dollies practice by that hour-glass. I'm sure it would look just right on top of their piano."

This Elinor happily promised.—Youth's Companion.

If I Were a Bear.

I do declare, If I were a bear And wanted to creep Away to sleep The whole season through, I would not go When the cold winds blow, When there's heaps of snow, When there's skating nights, And snowball fights, And lots of things to do.

I do declare If I were a bear And wanted to creep Away to sleep The long, long season through, I'd wait till the breeze Sang soft in the trees A lullaby with the birds and the bees, When the drowsy hum Of the insects come, Then down by the cool Old swimming pool I'd lie and doze Until, who knows? The winter snows Would wake me. If I were a bear I do declare That's just what I should do.

writer in the American Wine Press says. "I have seen grapevines growing in many countries and in many queer places, but nowhere have I seen vineyards located like those on the seacoast between Levanto and Spezia. "The vines in some places along the Rhine grow on very steep hillsides, but nothing to compare with those growing on the lofty Italian cliffs. You can now and then get a good glimpse of these vineyards while riding in the train from Genoa to Pisa, which follows the coast almost all the way. The trouble is that tunnels succeed each other in rapid succession, thus continually breaking off the views of the sea and of the rocky coast."

"After leaving Levanto, a small town situated on a semicircular bay, and going through a long tunnel, you soon come to what are called the villages of the Cinque Terre. Each village is separated from the other by lofty cliffs. The vines cover the face of these bold cliffs, which are almost perpendicular. As such places can be reached only by ladders or ropes the difficulty of working the vineyard and of gathering the crop of grapes can easily be imagined."

"Almost as striking are those places where the vines are trained upon wire across gorges made by the streams which cut the rocky coast. This whole region is probably unique in its viticulture. Only men like the Italian peasant farmers, who love the vine and its luscious fruit, would plant vineyards on the face of sheer cliffs."

Didn't Know Truly.

She—Where are you going? He—I don't know. "You don't know where you are going?"

"No; you see, I'm going up in my dirigible balloon!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Correction.

"It must be exhilarating to go scudding over the snow in your automobile," said the man who walks.

"Not scudding," said Mr. Chuggins; "skidding."—Washington Star.

When a man meets his wife downtown the event is equivalent to meeting a hold-up man on his way home.

Solitaire is one of the few games that two cannot play.



Sloan's Liniment is the best remedy for sprains and bruises.

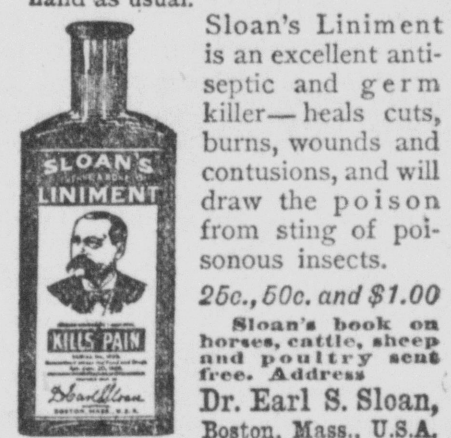
It quiets the pain at once, and can be applied to the tenderest part without hurting because it doesn't need to be rubbed—all you have to do is to lay it on lightly. It is a powerful preparation and penetrates instantly—relieves any inflammation and congestion, and reduces the swelling.

Here's the Proof.

Mr. L. ROLAND, Bishop of Scranton, Pa. says:—"On the 7th of this present month, as I was leaving the building at noon for lunch, I slipped and fell, spraining my wrist. I returned in the afternoon, and at four o'clock I could not hold a pencil in my hand. I returned home later and purchased a bottle of

Sloan's Liniment

and used it five or six times before I went to bed, and the next day I was able to go to work and use my hand as usual."



Sloan's Liniment is an excellent antiseptic and germ killer—heals cuts, burns, wounds and contusions, and will draw the poison from sting of poisonous insects.

25c., 50c. and \$1.00

Sloan's book on horses, cattle, sheep and poultry sent free. Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

Strength at Various Ages.

According to excellent authority the muscles, in common with all organs of the human body, have their periods of development and decline, our physical strength increasing up to a certain age and then decreasing. Tests of the strength of several thousand individuals have been made and the following figures are given as the averages derived from such tests:

The lifting power of a youth of 17 is 280 pounds; in his twentieth year this increases to 320 pounds and in the thirtieth and thirty-first years it reaches its height, 365 pounds. At the expiration of the thirty-first year the strength begins to decline, very gradually at first. By the fortieth year it has decreased eight pounds and diminution continues at a slightly increasing rate until the fiftieth year is reached, when the figure is 330 pounds.

Subsequent to this period strength falls more and more rapidly until the weakness of old age is reached. It is found impossible to obtain trustworthy statistics of the decline of strength after the fiftieth year, as the rate varies greatly in different individuals.

Dolly's Retort.

"I won't wash my face!" said Dolly defiantly. "Naughty, naughty," reproved grandmother. "When I was a little girl I always washed my face." "Yes, and now look at it!"—Every body's.

GET POWER.

The Supply Comes from Food.

If we get power from food, why not strive to get all the power we can? That is only possible by use of skillfully selected food that exactly fits the requirements of the body.

Poor fuel makes a poor fire and a poor fire is not a good steam producer. "From not knowing how to select the right food to fit my needs, I suffered grievously for a long time from stomach troubles," writes a lady from a little town in Missouri.

"It seemed as if I would never be able to find out the sort of food that was best for me. Hardly anything that I could eat would stay on my stomach. Every attempt gave me heartburn and filled my stomach with gas. I got thinner and thinner until I literally became a living skeleton and in time was compelled to keep to my bed."

"A few months ago I was persuaded to try Grape-Nuts food, and it had such good effect from the very beginning that I have kept up its use ever since. I was surprised at the ease with which I digested it. It proved to be just what I needed."

"All my unpleasant symptoms, the heartburn, the inflated feeling which gave me so much pain disappeared. My weight gradually increased from 88 to 116 pounds, my figure rounded out, my strength came back, and I am now able to do my housework and enjoy it. Grape-Nuts did it."

A ten days' trial will show anyone some facts about food.

Look in pkgs. for the little book, "The Road to Wellville." "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

In
Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

We Do
Printing
That
Pleases,

The Review of Reviews Company, New York

When Mr. Fairbanks rose to reply to the nice things that had been said about him he told the Indianians how much he thought of the state. Mr. Fairbanks told his fellows from Hoorland that during his progress round the world he had noted a growing respect for the United States among all countries.

Want Ads. in the REPUBLICAN Pay.

Wheat at Toledo.
May, \$1.19 $\frac{1}{4}$; July, \$1.08 $\frac{1}{2}$; cash,
1.18 $\frac{1}{4}$.

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for *Special Instructions*, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

Spring Opening of Exquisite Millinery

You are cordially invited to a viewing THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OF THIS WEEK. For real smartness, exclusive fashion, beauty and individuality, our showing of Spring Millinery will be acknowledged, as in previous seasons, to be of the very highest type.

SPRING READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS FOR WOMEN AND MISSES.

Not a formal opening but an announcement of being ready. The garments we now show for Spring will appeal to the woman of taste. In selecting the styles we have endeavored to get the best in workmanship, styles, tailoring and price.

GOLD MINE DEPT. STORE

THE REPUBLICAN

JAY C. SMITH, Editors and Publishers
EDW. A. REMY

Entered at the Seymour, Indiana Postoffice
as Second-class Matter.

DAILY

One Year.....\$5.00
Six Months.....2.50
Three Months.....1.25
One Month......45
One Week......20

WEEKLY

One Year in Advance.....\$1.00

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1910

THE HON. R. M. MILLER, of Franklin, has announced that he is a candidate for the nomination on the republican ticket for Supreme Judge from the third supreme court judicial district. Mr. Miller has had much experience in the practice of law, and is well qualified for the high position he seeks. He is a careful and accurate lawyer, and if elected to the supreme

bench, would give the cases which come before him, thoughtful consideration and strive to render a fair and impartial opinion. He has been given a hearty endorsement by the members of the Johnson county bar, who know him not only as an able attorney, but as an honorable and high minded citizen.

Speaking of the candidacy of Mr. Miller, the Columbus Republican says:

"The republicans of Bartholomew county doubtless think favorably of Mr. Miller and would be glad to see him successful in his candidacy for the nomination he seeks, provided, of course, it does not interfere with the candidacy of Hon. Oscar B. Montgomery, of Seymour, who is also a candidate for the Supreme Court bench, seeking a renomination. Judge Montgomery has made an ideal judge and the party owes it to him, to itself and to the high ideals that occupancy of the Supreme bench inspire, to give him the renomination he seeks."

The attitude of the Columbus Republican and the republicans of Bar-

tholomew county as expressed in the above editorial, is fully appreciated by the republicans of Jackson county, who feel a personal interest in Judge Montgomery, and who are unanimously in favor of his renomination to the Supreme bench.

It is true that both Judge Montgomery and Mr. Miller live in the fourth congressional district, but there seems to be no good reason why the candidacy of the Johnson county man should in any way conflict with the interests of Judge Montgomery, as Mr. Miller is a candidate from the third supreme court judicial district, and aspires to occupy the place now held by Judge John V. Hadley, who is not seeking renomination, while Judge Montgomery is a candidate from the second, and has no opposition. It is conceded that Judge Montgomery will have no opposition in the state convention and should be replaced on the republican ticket, for that high position which he has filled so ably and for which he is especially qualified because of his ability and experience.

Call To Republicans.

Pursuant to the call of the republican state chairman the republicans of Jackson county will meet in their respective townships on Saturday, March 26 at 1:30 p. m., except Jackson township which will meet at the city building at 7:30 p. m., to elect delegates to the republican state convention which meets in Indianapolis on Tuesday, April 5, 1910. Jackson county is entitled to thirteen delegates and thirteen alternates, apportioned to the several townships as follows:

Brownstown township, 1 delegate and 1 alternate. Place of meeting Brownstown.
Carr township, 1 delegate and 1 alternate. Meet at Medora.
Driftwood, 1 delegate. Meet at Valonia.
Grassyfork, 1 alternate delegate. Meet at Tampico.
Hamilton, 1 delegate and 1 alternate. Meet at Cortland.
Jackson, 5 delegates, and 5 alternates. Meet at Seymour.
Owen, 1 delegate and 1 alternate. Meet at Clearspring.
Redding, 1 delegate. Meet at Rockford.
Saltcreek, 1 delegate and 1 alternate. Place of meeting Freetown.
Vernon, 1 delegate and 1 alternate. Meet at Crothersville.
Washington, 1 alternate delegate. Meet at Dudleytown.
The precinct committeeman in each township will look after a place of meeting. Every republican in the county is urged to attend his township meeting.

W. P. MASTERS, Chairman.

Who would neglect cleaning their face? Some forget the stomach, which needs it badly after the heavy foods of winter. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is just what you need now. Your stomach and bowels take on new life, with one dose. Begin tonight.

Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

Rev. Pitkin came up from Blocher yesterday to christen the little son of Mr. and Mrs. F. William Weihe, of near Peters' Switch. Rev. Pitkin was formerly pastor on the Seymour circuit and resided at Cortland.

Laces and embroidery at Reynolds'. m19d

\$18.00 suits \$12.00 at the Fair.

TO ENFORCE SPEED ORDINANCE.

Actions have been filed in Shoals against Rol Emery and Herbert Durham of this city, engineers on the B. & O. S.W. with having exceeded the speed ordinance in that city. The ordinance provides that no train shall run faster than six miles an hour through the town limits, and provides a penalty for violations. It is claimed that the engineers went through the town at a faster speed than allowed by the ordinance.

Surprised.

The friends and neighbors of Mrs. G. W. Collins, gathered at her home on north Walnut street yesterday, to remind her of her twelfth wedding anniversary by a generous shower for baby George, four months old, who received a complete wardrobe. Mrs. Collins was pleasantly surprised by her friends, who returned to their homes after spending an enjoyable social hour.

Base Ball Game.

The manager of the high school base ball team has scheduled a game with the team of the North Vernon high school for next Saturday. The game will be played in this city, and as it will be the first game on the home grounds this season, a large crowd will be present. The Seymour boys expect to have a strong team and will put in some hard practice before the game next Saturday.

Traction Car Hits Wagon.

A team of horses belonging to John Tiemeyer, who lives five miles west of Cortland, became frightened at an interurban car on Second street this afternoon and backed the wagon in front of the car. The motorman was unable to stop the car in time to avoid the collision. The wagon was slightly damaged. Mrs. Tiemeyer and son were in the accident but were unhurt.

Men's collars, ties, suspenders and fancy shirts at Reynolds'. m19d

KERN IN LIMELIGHT

No Mistaking This Phase of the Marshall Program.

[Special Correspondence.]

Indianapolis, March 19.—The fact that John W. Kern probably would be a very strong factor in a state convention race for the Democratic nomination for United States senator does not add to the joy with which Thomas Taggart and his friends greet the governor's proposal for a convention in 1911. Talk about fierce rows in politics! Imagine the fight that would follow an effort to nominate Mr. Kern for senator after the attacks he has made on Shively and on the legislators who secretly betrayed the Kern cause in 1909, in the interests of Shively and his associates. The convention in-dorsement movement centers for Kern. There is no escape from that phase of it. No other man has so much positive strength with rank and file Democrats. It is easy to see that because of the boost it gives Mr. Kern, the Marshall movement for a convention-made senatorial candidate is bound to be opposed relentlessly and with great bitterness by the men who have been lashed with the scorn of Mr. Kern, in his famous interviews. That charge of caucus bribery does not set well with the double-cross experts. They will do all they can to overwhelm any movement that looks to the elevation or advantage of Mr. Kern.

John Carr of Indianapolis, superintendent of the Marion county schools, is a third entry into the race for the Republican nomination for superintendent of public instruction. Prof. Horace Ellis of Vincennes university and Prof. S. C. Ferrell of Shelbyville are already in the field, and it appears that this race will be fast and warm from this time on until the votes are announced. Mr. Carr expects to be strong in Marion county, and to draw from northern counties. Mr. Ferrell is well known in the north end, having formerly lived at Laporte.

It seems to be John L. Thompson of Gas City against the field, in the race for the Republican congressional nomination in the Eleventh district. Mr. Thompson is now the only Grant county candidate. He is said to be strong in Blackford. There is a movement to clear the decks for Mr. Thompson in Cass county by running John M. Johnston, Logansport postmaster, for secretary of state. Judge George A. Gamble of Logansport has been talked of as a possible candidate for congress, but it is intimated that if Cass has a candidate for a state office Judge Gamble will not make the race for district honors. In that event the friends of Mr. Thompson say that the Grant county man will get some strength from Cass. E. P. Kling's supporters say he has Miami solid, and Fred I. King can say the same as to Wabash, while Huntington county is behind Milt Saylor of Huntington without exception. It is the chief strength of the John L. Thompson boom that he draws strongly as a second choice factor in the problematical and spirited race. When the break comes in the Marion convention, April 14, it is predicted by the Thompson men that their candidate will begin to garner the harvest of delegates which shall make him one of the foremost runners at the finish.

Want Ads. in the REPUBLICAN Pay.

A Plea For Health.

The churches are undertaking to heal bodily as well as spiritual ills. Departments in state and city government are given up to the people's health. Health forms the subject of magazine articles; it becomes an almost daily theme in one form or another in the news columns; it is the common subject of conversation among the people we meet.

It is the desire and ambition of every person to possess health and many sick people would get well if they only knew the better way, yet it is unknown to many and there can be no reason for withholding publicity of the good gifts that come to afflicted humanity through osteopathy, as applied by the Spaulhurst Osteopaths, as their office over First National Bank, Seymour every Monday and Thursday.

They make no claim beyond the simple facts and conditions, neither will they advise treatment unless relief or commensurate benefit is possible, hence we commend them to the afflicted who really want to get well. Their treatment is neither harsh nor painful—not a cure all, but it makes more full and permanent cures of rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia, headaches, catarrh, colds, grip, asthma, brain fog, sleeplessness, paralysis, poor circulation, stomach, bowel, female disorders, than artificial methods. m16 d & wk

Advertised Letters.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the postoffice at Seymour and if not called for within 14 days will be sent to the dead letter office: GENTS.

Jos. Aqua.
Mr. Finley Bailey.
Mr. Thornton Borden.
Mr. D. H. Cuddy.
Mr. Clarence Mullen.
Mr. Joe Morris.
Mr. Harry Robins.
Mr. Chas. E. Steel.
Mr. John Sawtelle.

LADIES.

Mrs. Marthie Charles.
Mrs. Cindy Mitchell.

WM. P. MASTERS, P. M.
Seymour, March 14, 1910.

Good Seed Corn.

I have a supply of Johnson county white and yellow seed corn. This corn took every prize at the Indiana State Fair, and also won the national prize at the Omaha Corn Show in Nebraska. I will furnish samples to anyone free of charge. Will be on sale at my office, ear and shelled corn. I have the Michigan oats. They are thoroughly cleaned, a very stiff straw, and is a good oats to stand up. Samples free. Growing quality guaranteed. d&w-tf G. H. ANDERSON.

Call to Republicans.

Pursuant to a call of the county chairman, the republicans of Jackson township will meet in the city building Saturday evening, March 26, at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of electing five delegates and five alternates to the State Convention which will be held in Indianapolis April 5.

JESSE WEAVER, Chairman
GEO. T. BARTLETT, Secy.

You feel dull, poor color, heavy feeling all over. That's Winter's impurities in the system. Clean them out, drive them away with Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Do it tonight. You'll be well tomorrow.

Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

WHEAT NEEDS RAIN

There is danger that this dry weather may reach serious proportion if a warm rain does not make its appearance in the near future is the opinion of many of the farmers of the county. This weather is good for automobiles and the like but not for wheat. If it was just dry it would not be very serious as a warm rain would help, but the cold, dry weather is very bad, especially at this time of year.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

THOMAS R. HALEY, Jeweler

I will save you money on repairing watches, clocks, jewelry, writing machines and all other small goods. I am agent for one of Chicago's largest wholesale jewelers. I call for and deliver goods. Give us a call at 14 St. Louis Ave., Seymour, Ind.



Putting in a Ton of Coal

to help you beat the weather. Just now we have a tip that there's going to be some pretty rough days and nights very soon. So we advise you to have us replenish your coal supply. Then you'll have the laugh on the weather man. He cannot hurt you with a supply of our coal in your cellar.

Raymond City
Coal at \$3.75.

EBNER

Ice and Cold Storage Co.
PHONES NO. 4.



The Speed and Grace of a Greyhound with the strength and durability of a thoroughbred horse, are marked characteristics of the RACYCLE wheel. Built on the most scientific principles, backed by the best mechanical skill and experience, we present to the lovers of wheeling the most perfect type of bicycle construction.

Bicycles from \$20.00 to \$50.00.

W. A. Carter & Son

KINDIG BROS.
ARCHITECTS
AND GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Home Office W. 7th St.
Phone No. 672. SEYMOUR, IND.

BAGGAGE TRANSFER

Trunks, valises and all kinds of baggage promptly transferred to and from all stations, and all parts of the city. Phone 468.

A. T. FOSTER.

SUDIE MILLS MATLOCK
Piano Teacher,
Res. Studio: 521 N. Chestnut St.
SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

H. LETT, M. D. C.
Veterinary Surgeon
111 W. Third St., SEYMOUR.
Phones—New 643 and 644, Old 97 and 80.

ANNA E. CARTER
NOTARY PUBLIC
Office at the Daily REPUBLICAN
office, 108 West Second Street.
SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

ELMER E. DUNLAP,
ARCHITECT
824-828 State Life Bldg. INDIANAPOLIS. Branch Office: Columbus

VETERINARY SURGEON

I will open an office on April 1st in Seymour at Hopewell's Brick Livery Barn for the practice of veterinary medicine and surgery. Calls answered day or night. Phone, Old or New, 226.

H. F. BROWN

Black Cross Coffee

SOLD AT

BRAND'S GROCERY

The man was bashful—she was sweet;
Each time he tried to tell he stopped;
Until she brought this fragrant treat,
He took a swallow—then he popped.



XTRAGOOD

CORRECT STYLES —FOR— BOYS AND CHILDREN

We have given this line special attention this year and our line cannot be surpassed anywhere. Boys' fashionable Knickerbocker Suits, single or double breasted, AGE 7 TO 17,

\$2.50 to \$12.00.

JUVENILE SUITS, age 2½ to 8, in blue serges, plain and fancy grays, made by the best houses in the country, \$2.00 to \$7.00.

"The AMERICAN BOY" Magazine free for six months with every suit.—Join the club.

THE HUB

POST CARDS —AT— T.R.CARTER'S

WANT ADVERTISING

FOR SALE—Buggy. Hayersperger's grocery. m17 tfs31d

WANTED—Boards. Good room. Phone 138. 240 S. Broadway. tf

OLD PAPERS—A good supply for house cleaning at REPUBLICAN office. d-tf

FOR SALE—One fine bred male Jersey calf. Call at 645 Ewing Street. m19d

FOR RENT—Six room house with all modern conveniences. Inquire 530 N. Walnut street. tf

FOR RENT—Five room house with barn. 518 N. Ewing street. See E.C. Bollinger. m18d-tf

FOR SALE—All kinds home canned fruits. Mrs. J. W. Jackson, Cortland, R. R. 1. a9sd

FOR SALE—Sorel pony, good driver, just the kind you want. H. F. Wente, Sauer's church. m19d 24w

BARGAIN—If sold at once. House, lot and three vacant lots on W. Third St. See A. Gorbett, 118 S. Chestnut St. m19d-21w

FOR SALE—About 60 bushels of choice Red River Early Ohio seed potatoes. Also a fine general purpose team. H. M. Barth, one mile west of Seymour. m23d&w

FOR SALE—Hair switches at Hoadley's Fair Store. Orders taken. a2d

We pay \$80 a month salary and furnish rig and all expenses to introduce poultry and stock powders; new plan; steady work. Bigler Co., X 954, Springfield, Illinois.

WANTED—Four more students for our night school. We will give you an education that will increase your earning power. Seymour Business College m22d

Seymour Temperatures.

The following are the maximum and minimum temperatures as shown by the government thermometers at the Seymour volunteer weather observation station and reported by J. Robert Blair, observer. The figures are for twenty-four hours ending at noon:

March 19, 1910, MAX 74 MIN 34

Weather Indications.

Generally fair tonight and Sunday, cooler in north portion Sunday.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

PERSONAL.

W. D. Barnes was in the city this morning.

E. J. Condon is here from Chicago on business.

J. M. Todd was here from Linton Friday evening.

Fred Dodds was here from Ft. Ritter Friday evening.

M. A. St. John was a passenger to Indianapolis yesterday.

O. B. Perry was here from Columbus Friday evening.

Caleb Balsley is here from Indianapolis on a short visit.

E. G. Abbott, of Milan, was in the city Friday afternoon.

Miles Standish, of Bedford, was in this city Friday evening.

John Ormsby was here from Washington Friday evening.

Oliver P. Allen was here from Ft. Ritter Friday evening.

M. S. Blish made a business trip to Scottsburg this morning.

Raleigh Robertson was here from Honeytown this morning.

Mrs. A. W. Mills was a passenger to Henrytown yesterday.

John Tobrocke, of Waymansville, was in the city this morning.

W. T. Hoagland was here from Scottsburg Friday evening.

Chief of Police Able was a passenger to Milan this morning.

Noble Williams was here from Crothersville Friday evening.

Joseph M. Robertson was here from Brownstown Friday evening.

William H. Daily was here from Brownstown Friday evening.

Judge Joseph H. Shea was a south-bound passenger this morning.

K. D. H. Reap was here from Columbus this afternoon on business.

Judge O. H. Montgomery returned home from Indianapolis yesterday.

Kenneth Montgomery is here from Hanover on a short visit with friends.

U. H. Dannettell, of Chestnut Ridge, was in the city this afternoon.

Mrs. Bertha Campbell came down from Columbus this morning on business.

Attorney C. U. McMullen was here from Lawrenceburg yesterday on business.

Dr. C. L. Wilson was here from Brownstown in his automobile Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Lynn Faulkner and Lynn, Jr. were passengers to Indianapolis this morning.

Miss Goldie Swengel left this week for Clifton, Kan. to visit her brothers John and Clarence.

Dr. M. B. Hyde returned here this morning from looking after his duties at Brownstown.

Everett Gorbett left for Newcastle Friday afternoon where he expects to secure employment.

Mrs. Louis Farrell, of Taylorsville, spent yesterday here the guest of her sister, Mrs. Zelma Leas.

Mrs. Effie Love returned home yesterday from spending several days with relatives at Mitchell.

Miss Mayme Reinhart went to Brookville this morning to visit her aunt, Miss Maggie McCaffrey.

Mrs. Albert Teckemeyer, of Indianapolis, attended the funeral of Mrs. Ellen Francisco here yesterday.

W. L. Johnson went to Edinburg Thursday evening to inspect the Uniform Rank of the K. of P. lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bolles, of Louisville, attended the funeral of Mrs. Ellen Francisco here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shuts were here from Mitchell yesterday to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Francisco.

Miss Edith Robertson, of Brownstown, left for McKinney, Ky., yesterday for a few days' visit with Miss Helena Hodapp.

Miss Catharine Durham, has been here from Indianapolis this week on a short visit with her parents, W. J. Durham and wife.

Miss Myrtle Morton was among those who attended the meeting of the Sunday School Association at Red-dington yesterday.

Virgie Kysar and his sister, Miss Grace Kysar, of Jennings county, left for Chatsworth, Ill. this morning to spend the summer with their brothers, Fred and Dale Kysar.

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SPLENDID BUCKEYE WOMEN

Married and Unmarried, Praise the Buckeye Remedy, Pe-ru-na.



Miss Nora Kelley.

Mrs. Victoria M. Pickel.

Internal Catarrh.

Miss Nora Kelley, R. R. 1, Box 121, London, Ohio, says:

"I write to thank you for the wonderful good your Peruna has done for me."

"I was a sufferer from kidney and other internal trouble for twenty-two years. Two years ago I began to take Peruna and I only took about three bottles and to-day I can say I am a well person."

Could Not Eat Without Suffering.

Mrs. H. A. Weaver, Somerset, Ohio, writes:

"I can safely and truly say that Peruna has been a blessing to me."

"I had catarrh so badly that I had lost the sense of smell and taste."

"I had stomach trouble so bad that I could not eat anything without suffering afterwards."

"My friends advised me to try Peruna. I bought one bottle and was greatly benefited by it, and so I bought one-half dozen bottles, and will say that I am completely cured of stomach trouble and catarrh."

"I cannot say enough for Peruna."

Pe-ru-na Brought Appetite.

Mrs. Selina Tanner, Athens, O., writes that Peruna relieved her of stomach trouble and brought her a good appetite.

Pe-ru-na An Honest Family Medicine.

Automobile Plow.

Fay Graham, who has charge of his father's farms near Washington, including several hundred acres of river bottom land, has purchased an automobile tractor for farm work. The machine is capable of pulling a binder or ten plows. Graham expects to revolutionize farming methods.

It is claimed that twenty-five acres a day can be plowed with the machine. It was purchased in Chicago, and will be tried out in a few days. It contains a four-cylinder, forty-horse power gasoline motor.

One needs a good cleansing, purifying tonic-physic after the indoor confinement of winter. Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, nature's best, no harmful dose. Strong but pure and helpful.

Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

Completing Examinations.

George F. Bingham, deputy traveling attorney general, was here this morning completing the examinations of the records of the officers of the minor courts in this city. He finished the accounting work while he was here several weeks ago, and will close up the records in a short time. He has checked all the accounts with the reports made by the officials to the county auditor, and has found all of them correct. He speaks very complimentary of the system of book-keeping adopted by the local officials, whose records he has examined.

Onion sets and garden seeds at Reynolds'. m19d

Impromptu Program.

An impromptu program was given by the teachers and students of the high school Friday afternoon. The arrangements for the program were made by Mr. Edwards and Mr. Dona-ker when they returned to school after the noon hour. The program was one of the most interesting given at the high school this year.

Another Good Piano Sale.

The Weithoff-Kernan Music Co. sold a very fine Cabinet Grand Valley Gem Piano to Miss Belle Cooley of Brownstown. These instruments are the best popular priced pianos on the market today. Sold only by Weithoff-Kernan Music Co.

Your Easter Suit



L. B. Co. "Clothes to Fit"

YOU won't be satisfied with your clothes until you've been in to see the new special freshly-arrived suits we have received from

Hart Schaffner & Marx

greatest of all clothes makers. And we won't be satisfied until we have a chance to show them to you.

New grays in many shades, new blues, plain and in pattern weaves; new, stunning models for men and young men.

\$18.00 to \$25.00.

Other Fine Suits \$10.00 to \$15.00.

Thomas Clothing Co.



Science and Wisdom

have united to make the practice of dentistry one of the greatest boons that have been conferred on mankind. The modern dentist, by his skill and experience, cannot only alleviate pain and suffering, but renew physical beauty and charms. In the hands of Dr. Shinness, any dental case will receive the best and most skillful treatment.

DR. B. S. SHINNESS

Send Us Your Name

WE have a good money-making proposition and want to tell you about it. Write to-day for particulars. Address

NEW IDEA PUBLISHING CO.
636 Broadway - NEW YORK, N. Y.

Good Teeth a Necessity To Enjoy Life

Note the following reasonable prices: QUALITY and WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED
Set of Teeth.....\$8.00
Gold Crowns, (22K).....\$5.00
Bridge Work.....\$5.00
Fillings.....75 cents and up
Extracting Painless with Nitrous Oxide Gas
EXAMINATION FREE

No. 7 W. Second St.
Dr. R. G. Haas, SEYMOUR, IND.

Bollinger's Sale Bulletin.

Fine 6 room cottage, well located. A 1 acre building site, cheap. A fine building lot in Read addition. A 30 H. P. Atlas boiler and 16 H. P. Atlas engine at a bargain.
Phones, No. 5 and No. 186

W. H. BURKLEY
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
and LOANS
SEYMOUR, INDIANA

Cab Line

Calls answered day or night to any part of the city. North east corner of Second and Vine streets. Phone 651.

Henry F. Cordes.

Fire and Tornado Insurance

Accident, Health, Sick Benefit Insurance

EDW. HARTMAN
Phone 345. 417 E. 2nd St., Seymour

CONTRACTING

Repairing, Building and All Kinds of Carpenter Work

Jacob Spear-John Hagel

CONGDON & DURHAM,

Fire, Tornado, Liability, Accident and Sick Benefit

INSURANCE

Real Estate, Rental Agency

Prompt Attention to All Business

PRICES ALWAYS RIGHT

Here is where you get a Suit made to order just as cheap as ready-made clothes. Spring and Summer samples are here

THE SEYMOUR TAILORS

F. SCIARRA, PROP.
117 NORTH CHESTNUT STREET

PIANO TUNING

Piano tuning is a science acquired only after years of experience, and satisfactory results cannot be obtained without it. 15 Years Experience.

J. H. EuDaly

Moseley & Moseley
Real Estate and Farm Loans
Old Phone 201 New Phone 301
1-2 W. Second St. SEYMOUR, IND.

Easter Presents

Diamonds, Rings, Brooches, Pins. You must see them. Cut. Ladies' Watches, Jewelry, Cut Glass and Solid Silver.

No one who has to purchase a present can afford to buy without visiting our store.

J. G. LAUPUS
JEWELER

TO AN EARLY PRIMROSE.

Wild offspring of a dark and sullen sire:
Whose modest form, so delicately fine,
Was nursed in whirling storms,
And cradled in the winds.

There, when young spring first questioned winter's sway,
And dared the sturdy blusterer to the fight,
There on this bank he threw
To mark his victory.

In this low vale, the promise of the year,
Serene, thou openest to the nipping gale,
Unnoticed and alone,
Thy tender elegance.

So virtue blooms brought forth amid the storms
Of chill adversity, in some lone walk
Of life she rears her head,
Obscure and unobserved;

While every bleaching breeze that on her blows
Chastens her spotless purity of breast,
And hardens her to bear
Serene the ills of life.
—Henry Kirke White.

Tom Wentworth

Tom Wentworth was angry and indignant. He had arisen one morning, a wet, cold, disagreeable morning, with an indistinct recollection of something unpleasant which had occurred the evening before.

Little by little it grew clear. Norah, the housekeeper, had absconded.

Tom remembered that she had given warning a week ago, but he had forgotten it until she left.

"Confound those women!" he exclaimed, as he hurried out of bed. "Confound the whole tribe of Eve's daughters! Pretty fix I am in, with my own breakfast to get! Much I know about cookery! But no matter; I will not be dependent on a woman. Woman—bah! I can get as good a breakfast as the best of them!"

Saying this, Tom Wentworth tied his necktie, combed his hair, and descended to the lower regions to decide on his breakfast.

"I will have coffee and toast, of course; easily made, I know; anyone can make a cup of coffee. I must make a fire first, though."

This was soon accomplished, and then he searched for the coffee.

"Let me see," he meditated. "I shall need a quarter of a cupful, and we settle it, don't we, with codfish? Yes, I know we do; I remember that much. Heard Nora say so one morning."

And he turned the coffee and a generous share of codfish into the pot, and placed it on the hob, and then cut his bread.

This done, he proceeded to set the table, when "ding-a-ling" went the door bell.

"Plague take it!" he muttered. "Why can't they wait till a fellow has done breakfast?"

And he went slowly upstairs to the door.

A showy handbill lay there, brilliant in gold and crimson, announcing the advent of a grand circus.

Tom Wentworth kicked it into the street, and was sorry he could not serve the boy the same way.

Down again to the basement, to find his coffee just burning, and the nose off the tea kettle.

Tom toasted his bread in no very enviable frame of mind, and after burning one side, concluded that side was done enough for both, and then sat down to enjoy it.

"Ding-a-ling" went the bell once more, with a very decided and emphatic syllable on the end, as if to say, "Come quick!"

Tom Wentworth sprang to his feet, with a frown on his handsome face. Running his hand quickly through his curly hair, he exclaimed, "By Jove! They may ring until the day of doom before I go!" And then he went.

When Tom Wentworth opened the door he was indignant to find no one there, and was about closing it with a bang, when a basket at his feet arrested his attention.

He was about to shove it off when a cry sounded from its depths. It was a faint, wailing cry, but it fairly froze Tom's blood with terror.

"Shades of Venice! Con—"

But the rest of his exclamation was cut short by utter inability to finish it.

He took the basket up as if it were a bubble which he was afraid of breaking, and then set it down and gazed at it as if suddenly bereft of his senses; though in reality he was looking about for that dreaded object—a woman.

None appearing, he again lifted the basket up and carried it into the house, and locked the door.

A blue-eyed, golden-haired baby face appeared as he opened the dainty wrappings, and a pair of chubby, dimpled hands were stretched up to him, while a smile rippled over her face.

A cold sweat broke out all over Tom. He leaned heavily against the wall for support; but the dimpled hands were stretched out again, and the smile gave way to such a pained look that it took the citadel at once, and Tom's kind heart surrendered without further protest.

Taking the smiling child in his arms, he looked into its blue eyes with an interest he had never manifested in any other baby; and as the dimpled hands pulled at the brown, wavy beard, they twined themselves about the heart-

strings of the strong man until he was willing to swear eternal allegiance to it.

A note in a peculiarly dainty hand was tied on baby's sleeve with a narrow blue ribbon, and this was the inscription:

"Mr. Tom Wentworth:
"Please take my baby, Bessie, and bring her up to make a good, noble woman, as I think you are capable of doing. I know you have means to support her. Be good to my baby, and may Heaven do by you even as you do by her. I never shall claim her."
"BABY'S MOTHER."

In the basket were a goodly number of dainty baby's clothes, and that was all, except a few plain directions for preparing her simple meals. These were written in the same delicate cigraphy as the note, and Tom treasured them both—for further use.

"Well!" he exclaimed, "I'm in for it now! Whoever would have imagined me with a baby? Seems she knew about me," referring to the note. "Thinks I'm capable of bringing this child up for a good, noble woman, does she? Think she'd change her opinion if she knew me and my notions about women! Wish they were all in—Heaven! Well, no, not exactly that, either; but I'll make a good woman of this little one, if possible, although I am sadly afraid I must call in the aid of one of these same women; which shall it be? There's Mrs. Frizel; no, she's much too dressy—spends all her time on dress. In fact, she won't do. Miss Arabella Upperton? No! May the fates deliver this little child from growing into such a vain, frivolous woman as she. There is Mrs. Granby; too aristocratic to suit plain Tom Wentworth. Mrs. —there I have it!—Mrs. Ellsworth—Aunt Louisa, bless her! She's just the one to come here and bring up baby. I'll see her to-day." And Tom started downstairs once more, to get the baby's breakfast.

After that gigantic feat was accomplished, Tom left the child at a neighbor's house, and started for "Aunt Louisa," as Mrs. Ellsworth, a neighborly old lady, was called; but she was not at home—had gone to the sea coast, her daughter said, to be gone three months—and Tom was disconsolate.

Tom stopped short. "Clara Broadwood!" he ejaculated, when he could command himself. "How in the world did you get here?"

"Mr. Wentworth, forgive me for imposing upon you, but I—oh, Mr. Wentworth, I felt as if I must see my little one again! I could not give her up, so I came here as Mrs. Burton."

She spoke rapidly, and Tom could hardly comprehend her. "Your little one! Clara, is Bessie your child?"

"Yes, Mr. Wentworth, and I have but one request to make of you. When you get married let me take Bessie. I can see no other woman here as mother to my child when I have found I could not get on without her."

And the blue eyes looked so imploringly at him that Tom felt the old enchantment holding him once more in thrall as he looked at her. "When I get married, Clara?" he repeated, dreamily. "I don't expect such a thing at present; for there is only one maiden in all the world that I really love," he said laughingly, "and that is my little sweetheart here," kissing the upturned face of the little child. "And if I thought I should have to give her up, I should think a long time before I took any one in her place."

The next morning, as Tom was about to go to his place of business, Clara Burton came downstairs in her traveling dress. Her eyes were red with weeping.

"Why, Mrs. Burton—Clara—why are you leaving me?" he asked in astonishment.

"I thought I ought to leave under the circumstances. I might stay as Mrs. Burton, but as Clara Burton, no. It is best for me to go."

"Stay, Clara, stay, and take care of your little one! She needs you—and I have found out that the old love is not quite dead yet. May not Bessie be my daughter too, Clara—our little one?"

"But about Lulu Eastman, Tom? Mrs. Digby said you were to marry her."

"Confound Mrs. Digby!" said Tom, vehemently. "Lu Eastman is a nice girl, but too much of a butterfly for me. Clara, dear, forgive me, but through you I once lost faith in all women; through you it may be restored; may it not be so, darling?"

"Yes, Tom; I have suffered from a fancied preference, but I can be happy now in my first and only true love."

And so it was that the pure, guileless love of a little child was the means of restoring Tom Wentworth's lost faith in womankind.—Chicago Ledger.

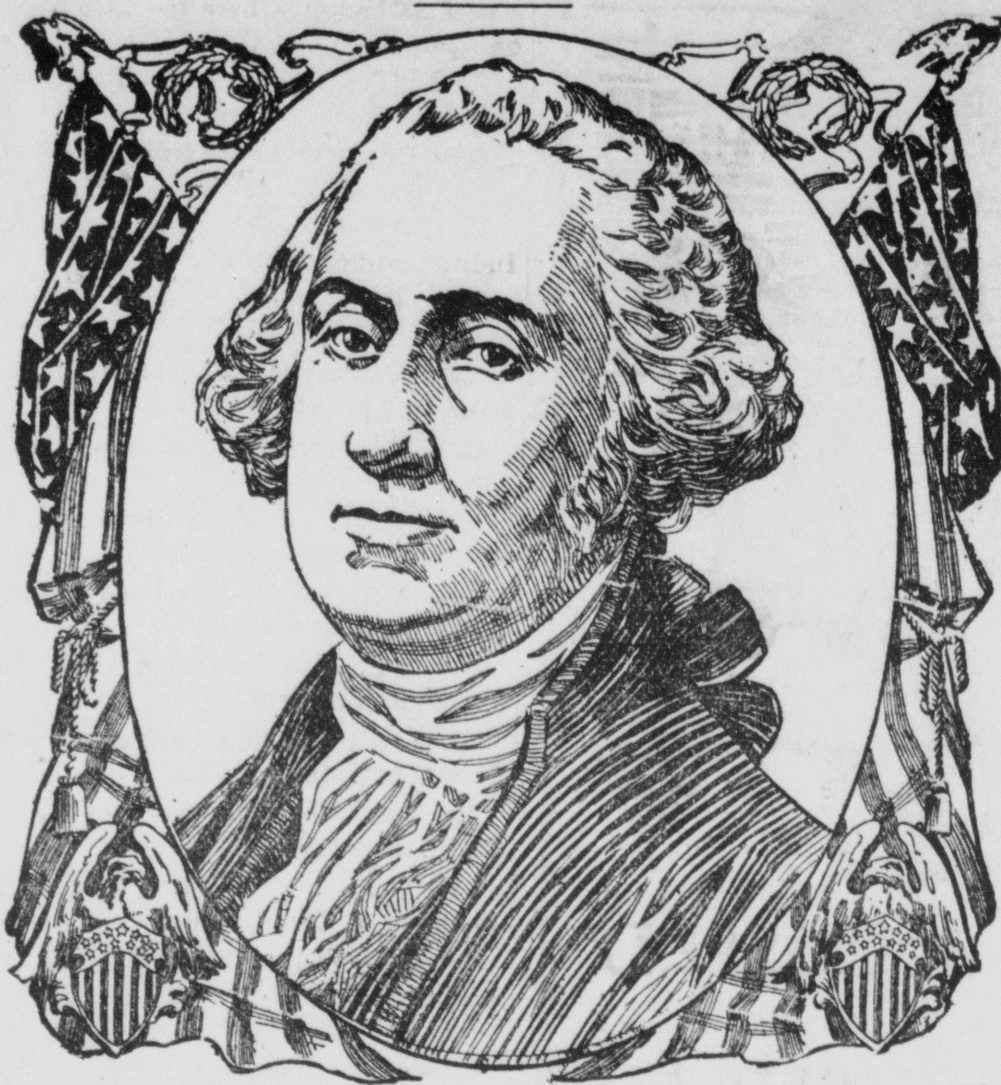
Flies at Sea.

The finding of flies and butterflies a long way out at sea is perhaps to most readers a fact not very well known. A recent traveler in the tropics relates that when thirty miles out from land a plague of flies overtook the vessel on which he was steaming. The cabin was so full of them that the beams were blackened. Common black houseflies were the most part, with, however, a good sprinkling of large green flies. Where they could have come from was a mystery, but they were a terrible nuisance, and, although those on board swept off hundreds in a net, their numbers were not sensibly diminished. Another singular circumstance was that, although no land was in sight, large dragon flies repeatedly flew across the ship, and a large dark butterfly was observed to flit across in the direction of the nearest land, quite thirty miles away, without stopping to rest on the vessel at all.—London Globe.

The city council of Cincinnati is planning a subway to connect the business section of the city with the outlying residential sections.

When a human hog meets with a financial reverse, how the people rejoice!

THE FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY.



"This government, the offspring of our own choice, uninfluenced and unawed, adopted upon full investigation and mature deliberation, completely free in its principles, in the distribution of its powers, uniting security with energy, and containing within itself a provision for its own amendment, has a just claim to your confidence and support."—From President Geo. Washington's address to the people of the United States, Sept. 17, 1796.

FEBRUARY TWENTY-TWO.

All year we've talked of Dewey,
Of Teddy and the rest—
We've gloried in the knowledge
That they are of the best.
We've sung a song of triumph—
A song that's never done.
We've treated and we've toasted
"The man behind the gun."

Our thoughts must now turn backward
To times long of the past—
To-day the modern heroes
Must be in shadow cast.
For we must sing the eulogy—
(No other song can match it)
The modern hero of the past—
The boy behind the hatchet.

HERO AND STATESMAN.

Washington Well Earned the Place He Holds in History.

Our country has among its statesmen many noble and worthy men whose names and good deeds should not be forgotten and whose memories should live forever in the hearts of a grateful and liberty-loving people. Of all these, Washington stands pre-eminent at the head. Naturally, and very rightly, he holds the first place in our thoughts and in our patriotic affections. The anniversary of his birth has long been a legal holiday, and if not observed with the same demonstrations of enthusiasm that mark Independence day, is yet enough of an event to turn our minds towards this great and commanding figure in American history, to keep before us this noble character and to stimulate within us a truer love of our country, together with a broader and higher devotion to those principles of human liberty for which Washington and our fathers fought.

Washington well earned the place he holds in history and in the hearts of his countrymen; and while he was only human and, therefore, subject to human frailties and weaknesses, he was, at the same time, and despite these facts, a great and a noble character.

A study of the man, as shown in his career from a surveyor to president of the United States, discloses, we think, the leading traits of his character. In the first place, he was of a thoughtful, deliberative nature. He was possessed of tremendous will force, and this faculty, turned as it was in his case into the right channels, enabled him to carry forward that work of self-training which he began in his early youth and continued, so far as we know, to the close of his long and eventful career. He was studious in his habits, loved truth, honesty and sobriety; and these virtues, with the constant use of his reflective powers, soon gave to him a judgment ripened by thoughtful observation, far superior to that possessed by most men of twice his age and experience.

His innate modesty, too, is well known. In about the only letter to his wife that has been preserved he assures her that he did not seek the high place which the continental congress had given him as commander in chief of the American army. He also tells her in the same epistle that he could not shirk the grave responsibilities thus thrust upon him and that he could not, without bringing reproach and disgrace to his good name, decline the proffered honor. At the same time he expresses his fears as to his ability to handle the great interests entrusted to him, but adds, with modest confidence that he will do the best he can and leave the rest to that Providence who had all along guided and protected him in every important undertaking.

This, then, is enough for us to know, that he did succeed in his new and responsible position, and in the discharge of his duties as commander in chief displayed the heroism, fortitude and courage that won for him the undying love and veneration of every true American. Why should we, then, both-

er about the minor blemishes, if there were any, of such a man?

We were still the great general, the patient, uncomplaining patriot, sharing the sufferings and hardships of his faithful soldiers, and never, for one instant, swerving in his splendid devotion to his country and the great cause of human liberty. Washington was a hero. He was also a patriot and a statesman. And let us rather be guilty, in his case, of a little hero worship than forget what he did for his country and humanity.

He Is in Doubt.

"Do you believe that story about George Washington cutting down the cherry tree with his little hatchet?" was asked of the farmer who had a seat in the smoking car.

"Wall, I'll be hanged if I know whether to believe it or not," he replied.

"How do you mean?"

"Wall, when me'n Martha was married we went to Mount Vernon on a trip, and we saw the family residence and the tomb. I asked one of the fellers about that cherry tree, and he took me out back of the house and showed me the stump of it."

"Did, eh? Then I don't see how you can doubt."

"No, mebbe I hadn't orter; but, you see, I brought a sliver of that stump home with me, and when I came to look at it more closely, I found the wood was elm instead of cherry. Mebbe the feller showed me the wrong stump, mebbe he was a liar, and mebbe I was so in love with Martha at the time that the elms and cherry trees got all mixed up. I hain't sayin' which way it was, but jest contendin' that Washington was a mighty good man and allus heaped up the measure when he sold 'taters."



SHOWED ME THE STUMP.

be I was so in love with Martha at the time that the elms and cherry trees got all mixed up. I hain't sayin' which way it was, but jest contendin' that Washington was a mighty good man and allus heaped up the measure when he sold 'taters."

Washington Still Lives.

There are 96 towns in the United States named Washington. There are 356 fire companies named after the great man. There are over 10,000 meat markets named in his honor. There are 84 steamboats called after the great figure in history. There are 5 mountains, 20 lakes, 40 springs, and 7 rivers that might not have been named had Washington never been born. It is estimated that 4,000 children are named for him every year. There are Washington halls, Washington hotels, Washington clubs, Washington societies, Washington streets, and Washingtonians who sigh for a chance to save the country over again. Think of it! If he hadn't been born everything in the above would have had to be called Smith!

George Versus Willie.

I wonder if George Washington, When he was nine years old, Turned out his toes and brushed his hair And always shut the door with care And did as he was told. I wonder if he never said, "Oh, dear!" when he was sent to bed. WILLIE.

He was married to Mrs. Custis Jan. 6, 1759, and for seventeen years they lived the simple life on their Mount Vernon estate.

EARLIEST FARMING CENTERS.

Day of Harvest in Babylon, When All Debts Were Paid.

In the wonderful restoration of the ancient past which has resulted from the work of the explorer in the East nothing is more astonishing than the knowledge we have gained of the social life, manners and customs of the ancient inhabitants of Egypt, Babylon and other Eastern centers of civilization.

In this respect the discoveries in Babylon have been far more enlightening than any others, for in that land education was more general, extending to the lower grades of the community, and the literary tendency of the people leading them to have a written record for any event supplies us with a mass of details of the affairs of daily life far more vivid than in the case of any other people of antiquity.

Babylon was the garden of the ancient East, as later tradition made it the site of the "Garden of Eden," and the ancient Sumerian population was the earliest organized community of agriculturists of whom we have record, says W. St. Chad Boscawen in the London Globe.

The nature of the soil, a deep alluvial, made it a land of the richest kind for the agriculturist, and nature needed but little assistance at the hand of man to bring forth her richest and best to supply his wants.

Although not the indigenous home of wheat, that being undoubtedly the slopes of the mountain of Luristan and the plain of Elam, where settlements of prehistoric harvesters have been found, it soon became the cornfield par excellence of western Asia, and in later times the granary of the Persian empire.

The early Sumerian settlers brought with them from the home land on the east of the Tigris the first elements of agriculture and soon the plains of lower Chaldea became covered with corn fields. One of the oldest inscriptions we possess, that of Manishtu-su, king of Kish, which must date back to about B. C. 4000, if not earlier, is a purely agricultural record and shows that the principles of agriculture were already developed and systematized. The value of land was estimated on corn valuation, and the rights of landlord and the tenant were clearly defined. Moreover, the ancient records show that the calendar of those early inhabitants of Chaldea was agricultural and started from the autumnal equinox—the period of the "greater harvest."

In Babylon the food problem dominated all the affairs of life. In remote prehistoric times man had been the pensioner of nature, dependent on the supplies she granted him, but now man by his invention of agricultural implements had conquered nature and by his assistance rendered her far more lavish in according him supplies for his wants. The extreme fertility of the Chaldean plain soon made it the corn producing center of the whole of western Asia, and as her food was the equivalent of money it soon became the predominant partner in the world of commerce.

As a result of the old primitive barter system payments in kind ruled instead of cash payments and corn became money. Surplus supplies of corn or other foodstuffs became income or capital and could minister to the luxury of the successful agriculturist. With the rise of the village community and later the city kingdom this increase of wealth became a source of revenue on which the heads of the community could draw for communal wants, and in this manner there grew up the first and greatest system of revenue ever found in ancient oriental lands.

Ancient Babylon possessed one feature in which it closely resembled our own country in the middle ages, the bulk of the property was in religious hands. That is, the various districts into which the land was divided were each the fief of the province god. The tables from Tel-lo show that all that district was the fief of the god Nin-gir-su; of Nippur, the fief of Entil or the elder "Bel"; of Sippara, the sun god, and all the revenues were collected by the temple officials and paid into the temple treasury and classed as "the wealth or property of the god."

There were many villages and small towns in the fief of the province gods, and their revenues were collected by resident collectors and either remitted to the head city or stored in the local storehouse, and a very careful account of them sent to headquarters. All the dues were collected at one time, on "the day of harvest." When the harvest-time came it was indeed a time of business pressure, the culmination of the year, the great day of reckoning. The deeds which have been recovered from the treasures of the Babylonian temples amply prove this.

Everything became due on the day of harvest. Thus a loan tablet from Nippur says: "Five and a half shekels, which X borrowed from the sun god to the sun god he shall pay back with the interest on the day of harvest." All small tradesmen were paid at harvest, and among them the obliging publican, who had given credit for beer during the previous months to his customers. All wages were paid at harvest time.

When it comes to jealousy and crowing a man can put it all over a rooster.

Flatter a man if you want him to have implicit faith in your judgment.

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(316)

CANNON FORCES ADMIT DEFEAT

Consent to Enlargement of Rules
Committee.

IT NOW HANGS ON A QUIBBLE

In a Final Effort to "Save the Face" of
Defeated Old Man, the Speaker's
Friends Are Holding Out Against
the Utter Elimination of the Speak-
er From the Reconstituted Rules
Committee—To This Proposition the
Insurgents Will Not Listen, and the
Speaker Says He Will Go Down
Fighting Before He Will Make Any
Further Compromise.

Washington, March 19.—That the
combination of insurgents and Democ-
rats have control of the situation,
Speaker Cannon's friends acknowl-
edge, and that unless some compromise
can be effected or there is a break in
the Democratic ranks, the speaker is
likely to go down to defeat. This ad-
mission was made with noticeable sad-
ness by the men who have stood shoul-
der to shoulder with Speaker Cannon
for many years in dominating the af-
fairs of the house. Mr. Cannon's
friends believe further that he may
resign from the speakership if he is
beaten in the present fight.

Speaker Cannon's supporters them-
selves, after an all-night struggle on
the floor, made overtures to the insur-
gents yesterday in the hope of reach-
ing a common ground on which both
can stand. Three conferences were
held by representatives of the two Re-
publican factions in the course of the
day, but when the house voted a re-
cess at 4 o'clock in the afternoon until
this morning, the deadlock was still
on. The Cannon forces have consented
to an enlargement of the committee
on rules from five to ten members, six
to be selected from the majority and
four from the minority party. They
have further consented to have these
ten committeemen nominated by a
party caucus and elected by the house
instead of being appointed by the
speaker.

The Norris resolution, which has
brought the trouble in the house to a
head, provides for the election of fif-
teen members to the rules committee
by the house. The compromise propo-
sition as submitted by the Cannon
forces is acceptable to the near-insur-
gents except in one important feature.
The near-insurgents, to say nothing of
the real radicals, will not listen to any
proposition which does not include the
elimination of the speaker from the
membership of the rules committee.
This is the point on which the two Re-
publican factions are immediately at
issue.

Speaker Cannon's friends have told
the near-insurgents that they will not
stand for any proposition that humili-
ates the speaker through such an elimi-
nation provision. The insurgent con-
ference have found it impossible thus
far to accept any compromise that
does not contain this feature, and
members of the insurgent band are
emphatic today in declaring that they
will not alter their attitude.

Efforts are being made today to get
the speaker himself to solve this em-
barrassing question. Several of Mr.
Cannon's friends are urging him to go
into a party conference and volunteer
the assurance that he will not serve
on a new rules committee.

Another ground for compromise that
is being suggested by the Cannon
forces is that the speaker be allowed
to serve out his term on the present
rules committee until March 4 under
a gentlemen's agreement that he will
not serve after that date. In the hope
that some such understanding can be
reached, a resolution was drafted
which, while providing for the enlarge-
ment of the rules committee and its
selection by the house, contains noth-
ing derogatory to the speaker. Here
is the resolution that has been pro-
posed for substitution in place of the
Norris resolution: "The committee
on rules shall consist of ten members,
six of whom shall be members of the
majority party and four of whom shall
be members of the minority party, all
of whom shall be elected by the house
by majority vote.

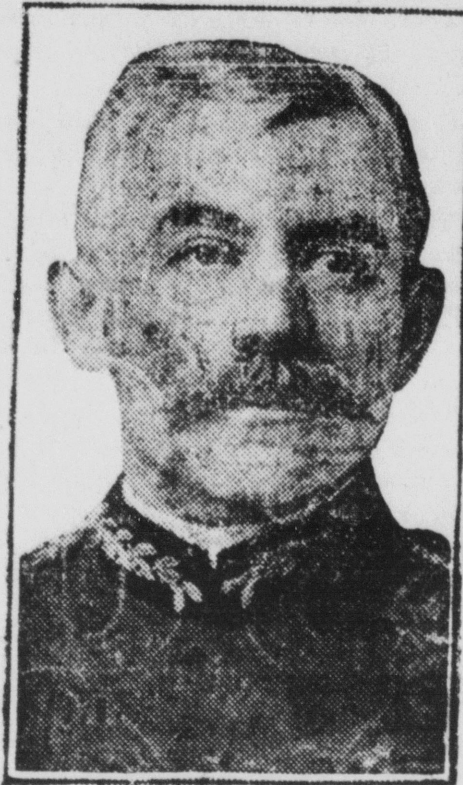
"The committee on rules shall se-
lect its own chairman.
"All rules, or parts thereof, incon-
sistent with this resolution are hereby
repealed."

It is understood that the plan of the
organization leaders, if a compromise
along these lines can be reached, is
that this resolution or one similar to
it shall be introduced into the house
by Mr. Cannon's own rules committee
and pushed through without debate.
Speaker Cannon himself, it is under-
stood, has taken the stand that he will
go down fighting rather than consent
to the passage of a resolution specifically
eliminating him from the rules com-
mittee. The speaker's close friends
also said that they will fall with him
if necessary rather than acquiesce in
any such action.

The speaker's friends admit that the
course which they have advised of a
gentlemen's agreement is merely a
quibble that is intended to save the
speaker's personal feelings in the
event of things going against them.

GEN. THOMAS E. BARRY

New Superintendent of Military
Academy at West Point.



CHANGES IN THE ARMY

General Barry Succeeds Colonel Scott
as Superintendent at West Point.

Washington, March 19.—Major Gen-
eral Thomas H. Barry has been select-
ed for duty as superintendent of the
military academy at West Point, suc-
ceeding Colonel Hugh L. Scott, who
will be relieved on Aug. 31 next. Col-
onel Scott will return to the Four-
teenth cavalry as a major. General
Barry was formerly in command of the
army of Cuban pacification and is now
serving at San Francisco as command-
ing officer of the department of Cali-
fornia.

Brigadier General Tasker H. Bliss,
assistant chief of staff, will be trans-
ferred to command the department of
California. There will be a shift of
general officers on April 22, when Ma-
jor General Leonard Wood, command-
ing the department of the east, will as-
sume his duties as chief of staff of the
army, vice Major General J. Franklin
Bell. Major General F. D. Grant will
be transferred from Chicago to New
York. Brigadier General Charles L.
Hodges, now in command of the de-
partment of Dakota, will assume com-
mand of the department of the lakes.

PROSPERITY IS HERE SAYS THE PRESIDENT

Mr. Taft Talks Hopefully at
Rochester.

Rochester, N. Y., March 19.—Presi-
dent Taft told the 700 guests at the
Rochester chamber of commerce last
night that it was hard for a president
to talk about anything but politics,
and then launched into an explanation
of the acts of his administration so
far. He referred to the tariff law,
which he thought was a good one, and
the corporation tax. "During this
year," said the president, "business
has increased; prosperity is here."

Taking up the subject of the admin-
istration's legislative program and the
measures which he hopes to get
through congress, the president de-
clared that "the law's delay" is one of
the most important and pressing mat-
ters which confronts the country.
Speaking of the proposed court of com-
merce to be created if the administra-
tion railroad bill becomes law, Mr.
Taft pointed out that the objection
that the judges would not have enough
to do could be met easily by making
the judges sit in federal courts.

"What I propose is to have railroad
men run their roads within the law
and avoid constant litigation," said the
president in referring to the proposed
amendment to the Hepburn law per-
mitting pooling arrangements. The
carriers, he said, must pool anyhow,
and he preferred to have them do it
under the law.

In explanation of the clause in the
administration bill that allows a car-
rier which owns 50 per cent of a com-
peting line to acquire the remainder
stock, he declared that it had been in-
serted not to help the railroads, but to
aid the minority stockholders. The
passage of the proposed amendments
he thought would stop all such stock
manipulations as have been disclosed
recently.

Mr. Taft believed a president of the
United States is in a bad way because
he can't, like the premier of England,
go into congress and fight for his leg-
islation. He asserted that if he con-
sulted with men here and there and
everywhere and then called in con-
gressmen and asked them to pass cer-
tain measures, he was said to be forc-
ing legislation down the throats of the
people, and if he did not put legisla-
tion through that his party platforms
called for, he was criticised for not
keeping his word.

First, according to the president, ob-
jection was made to the tariff law,
next the 400,000 corporations did not
like the corporation tax, and the mag-
azines had no use for the proposed
increase in the rates on second-class
matter. Still, he thought the country
would see that these measures were
right, "and that," he added, "is the
best politics in the end."

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Proprietor.

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Cars Lv. Seymour Cars Ar. Seymour
TO FROM
7:00 a. m. C. 6:30 a. m.
8:10 a. m. C. 7:50 a. m.
9:03 a. m. C. 8:51 a. m.
9:17 a. m. C. 9:10 a. m.
10:03 a. m. C. 9:50 a. m.
11:03 a. m. C. 10:50 a. m.
11:17 a. m. C. 11:10 a. m.
12:03 p. m. C. 11:50 a. m.
1:03 p. m. C. 12:50 p. m.
1:17 p. m. C. 1:50 p. m.
2:03 p. m. C. 2:10 p. m.
3:03 p. m. C. 2:50 p. m.
3:17 p. m. C. 3:50 p. m.
4:03 p. m. C. 4:10 p. m.
5:03 p. m. C. 4:50 p. m.
6:03 p. m. C. 5:50 p. m.
6:17 p. m. C. 6:10 p. m.
7:03 p. m. C. 6:50 p. m.
8:17 p. m. C. 8:10 p. m.
9:03 p. m. C. 8:50 p. m.
10:45 p. m. C. 9:50 p. m.
11:55 p. m. C. 11:38 p. m.
I.—Indianapolis. G.—Greenwood.
C.—Columbus.
*—Hoosier Flyers. *—Dixie Flyers.
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North Bound.
No. 2 No. 4 No. 6
Lv Seymour 6:45am 12:20pm 5:30pm
Lv Bedford 8:00am 1:38pm 6:45pm
Lv Odon 9:07am 2:44pm 7:52pm
Lv Elnora 9:17am 2:54pm 8:02pm
Lv Beehunter 9:32am 3:07pm 8:15pm
Lv Linton 9:47am 3:22pm 8:30pm
Lv Jasonville 10:11am 3:42pm 8:53pm
Ar Terre Haute 11:00am 4:30pm 9:45pm
No. 28 mixed leaves Westport at
4:40 p. m., arrives at Seymour 6:25 p. m.
South Bound
No. 1 No. 3 No. 5
Lv Terre Haute 6:00am 11:55am 5:35pm
Lv Jasonville 6:51am 12:08pm 6:27pm
Lv Linton 7:12am 12:30pm 6:51pm
Lv Beehunter 7:23am 12:43pm 7:04pm
Lv Elnora 7:38am 12:58pm 7:19pm
Lv Odon 7:48am 1:08pm 7:29pm
Lv Bedford 9:00am 2:25pm 8:40pm
Ar Seymour 10:07am 3:35pm 9:50pm
No. 25, Mixed, Leaves Seymour at
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a. m. and 1:17, 3:17, 6:17, 8:17 p. m.
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